

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR Number 281

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## DEMOCRATS MAY BIND MEMBERS BY CAUCUS RULE

### Would Thus Poll the Full House Membership For Repeal Act

Washington, Nov. 29—(AP)—Advocates of the prohibition repeal resolution slated for House vote on Monday were cheered today that a hundred or more members of that party would back it.

Representative Carl Bachmann of West Virginia, the Republican whip, made the prediction as he sent out telegrams urging all his colleagues to be present the opening day of Congress.

Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic floor leader, meanwhile said he had "surveyed the situation" and found there was "no need for a party caucus" to hold the Democrats.

#### Talk of Caucus

Nevertheless, there was still talk of such a maneuver if the situation as of Monday would make it seem desirable in the view of the party leadership.

Senator McNary (R. Ore.), carried to President Hoover today an opinion that the repeal question will be "disposed" on Capitol Hill before the Christmas holidays. He told newspapermen of his White House conference, but would not state whether he expected the disposition to be adopted or defeat of a repeal resolution.

In Rainey's opinion, there is a "good chance of repeal being adopted" in the House. On Monday the party lineup will be 220 Democrats, 208 Republicans, one Farmer-Labor and six vacancies.

#### Needs Two-Thirds Vote

It will require two thirds of those voting to approve repeal there, after which the problem goes to the Senate where a similar vote will be necessary for adoption.

Rainey said there were certain to be "some defections" among the southern Democrats in the House but with 100 or more Republicans supporting it, indications are the resolution has fair prospects of getting the required margin.

Bachmann told reporters "the Republicans have lost no advocates for repeal and have picked up some. We had ninety sure votes last spring."

He sent telegrams, at the request of Representative Snell of New York, Republican leader, to their colleagues insisting that they be here for the vote Monday.

Representative McDuffie of Alabama has done the same for the Democrats, in his capacity as party whip.

#### Committee To Meet

The House Judiciary committee has been called by Chairman Sumners to consider the repeal proposal Friday. Sumners says that no hearings are necessary and that the committee can act by Saturday.

Should the Judiciary committee fail to report the measure favorably, Garner will ask Representative Rainey of Illinois, party floor leader, to move for its consideration under suspension of rules. Debate would be limited to 40 minutes.

Senate members generally have taken the position of waiting to see what the House does on both repeal and beer, but the speedy action sought by Garner on repeal was defended by Senator Bingham.

## Maytown Gas Field May Be Developed

Rumors reaching Dixon today are to the effect that the Maytown natural gas field, where operations were suspended many months ago, are soon to be renewed. Four representatives of a Chicago development firm are reported to have visited the fields during the past few days, inspecting wells and outlining a plan for development in the near future. Owners of land on which some of the wells are located have been consulted with reference to their leases and the prospects for a renewal of development operations.

It is reported that more than a million dollars has been expended in the development of the existing natural gas field in May township, southeast of Amboy in the past several years. According to the rumors current here today, the new promoters are discussing a plan of development only a small number of the most promising wells with a prospect of selling the output.

## Railroad Police Kill Car Robber

Chicago, Nov. 29—(AP)—For want of a shoe the body of Louis Saccomone, found shot to death in an alley yesterday, was identified as the man who tried to rob a freight car across from the Central Police Station yesterday.

Railroad detectives chased two robbers away with bullets, saw one stagger and found his right shoe. Saccomone's body lacked a right shoe. The left talied with the shoe found in the railroad yards.

Police redoubled their search for Irving Conn, owner of the automobile in which the railroad thieves escaped. The car had not been reported stolen.

Saccomone had a police record dating from 1924. His father, Pasquale, employee of the city hall and Sanitary District, maintains a "political" address in the ward where his son's body was found and lives on North Sheridan Road. He said he had not seen his son since the November 8 election.

It is figured that about four percent of the population of the United States is left-handed.

## Mother Of Rev. Barnett Follows Husband In Death

Mrs. Mary Matilda Barnett, aged 84 years and four months, mother of Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the Christian church in this city, passed away at her home eight miles west of Clinton, Ill., at 1:30 o'clock this morning, less than twelve hours after her life mate had been laid to rest at Hallville cemetery in the little community where the two established their homestead many years ago and where they reared their family.

Mrs. Barnett had not been well for some time and the passing of her husband, John R. Barnett, aged 84 years and six months, on Saturday, proved too much of a shock for her to overcome and she joined him in death at the early hour this morning. Her funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon and she will be laid to rest at the Hallville church cemetery where her helpmate was laid yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Barnett will remain at the old home until after his mother's funeral, Rev. Bollinger of Mt. Morris filling his engagements at the Grand Detour Christian church tonight and tomorrow evening.

The many friends of the Dixon pastor will unite in condolence in his double bereavement.

## Rep. Rankin Wants To Expand Currency

Washington, Nov. 29—(AP)—Bills designed to alleviate and end present hard times are ready for introduction on the opening day of Congress, among them a measure by Representative Rankin for expansion of the currency.

Rankin said there was a sufficient amount of gold in the Treasury to enable the expansion without endangering the gold standard.

## Missouri Bank Is Wrecked By Bandits

Laclede, Mo., Nov. 29—(AP)—The Benzon bank here and several adjoining buildings were partly demolished early today by a terrific explosion, apparently the work of bandits.

Postage stamps also were taken from the nearby post office.

The night marshal reported he saw a motor car speed from the direction of the wrecked buildings.

## Japanese Oppose Airplane Carriers

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 29—Japan's naval disarmament plan, soon to be submitted to the disarmament conference, proposes abolition of aircraft carriers, reduction of capital ships to 25,000 tons and of their gun calibre to 14 inches, and retention of submarine.

Vice Admiral Osami Magano disclosed these provisions today. He added that reduction in the size of cruisers and destroyers also is advocated but he would give no details. Japan also will propose prohibition of decks and platforms on capital ships from which aircraft might take off.

"Our plan," he said, "aims to fulfill the principle, to which the disarmament conference is committed, of increasing defensive arms and reducing offensive power. But we must consider the geographical situation of each country."

"We think the submarine is a defensive weapon and therefore oppose scrapping it, but we suggest reduction in its size. We do consider the aircraft carrier offensive, and after abolishing that weapon we suggest that it be made impossible for other ships to be used for the same purpose."

## Liquor Runner Is Held In Ogle Jail

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Nov. 29—When Deputy Sheriff Delos Blanchard observed a car with Nebraska license plates parked on the side of the road on the BlackHawk Trail between Byron and Oregon yesterday afternoon, as he was returning to the Ogle county seat, he also observed blankets spread over the back seat. The driver was repairing a puncture. The deputy's suspicion was aroused and he stopped to investigate further and discovered that the "tourist" was hauling a 200 gallon supply of alcohol from Milwaukee, Wis., to Lincoln, Neb. The tourist was taken to Oregon where he gave the name of Jerry Maxwell of Lincoln, Neb., and is being detained together with his consignment of holiday liquor.

## Two Men Arrested In Rochelle Raid

(Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, Nov. 29—Federal探长 agents entered the large frame building on South Main street opposite the Rochelle Town & Country Club late yesterday afternoon and conducted a search for liquor. Emilio "Pork Chops" Ciochetti and John Caccipaglia former Rockford citizens, were taken in custody and escorted to Oregon where they were turned over to Sheriff Frank Murray and locked up in the county jail.

## American Health Record Is Better

New York, Nov. 29—(AP)—The good health record of the American people stands out as "one of the few bright spots in the past three years," Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., New York State Commissioner of Health, told the National Committee on the Cost of Medical Care here today.

Illinoi: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in south portion tonight and in extreme south Wednesday.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; continued mild temperature.

Wednesday

Sun rises at 7:08 A. M.; sets at 4:29 P. M.

## REPRESENTATIVE McLAUGHLIN OF MICHIGAN DEAD

### Dean Of Delegation In Congress Victim Of Heart Attack

Washington, Nov. 29—(AP)—Representative James C. McLaughlin of Michigan is dead at Marion, Va.

The action was taken after Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago and a group of Illinois officials had appeared before the board.

McLaughlin was dean of his state's delegation in the House, where he had served 26 years as a Republican representative from the Ninth District.

Ketcham said he had been taking a motor trip through Virginia with friends and had recently complained of not feeling well.

"Mr. McLaughlin was called at his hotel in Marion at 8 o'clock this morning," Ketcham said, "and said he would be down to breakfast immediately.

"When he did not appear for some time, hotel attendants again knocked on his door.

"Receiving no answer they entered and found Mr. McLaughlin dead in the shower. Apparently he died of heart failure."

Arrangements for the funeral were being made this afternoon between members of the Michigan delegation in Congress and the Sergeant at Arms, Kenneth Ronney.

McLaughlin was a member of the powerful House Ways and Means committee.

The death will bring the party lineup in the present House of Representatives to 208 Republicans and 220 Democrats, one Farmer-Labor and six vacancies.

**EMERSON SIGNS BILL**

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 29—(AP)—Gov. L. L. Emerson today signed the Meents bill, one of three major relief measures passed by the special session of the General Assembly. The bill permits county boards, by a two-thirds vote, to issue bonds without referendum for unemployment purposes. The debentures are payable out of the county's share of gas tax funds.

The Governor still has under consideration the other two major measures. They are the county optional sales tax and the Cook county \$17,000,000 bond issue measures.

In addition to signing the Meents bill Governor Emerson signed a companion measure by Senator Barr, an amendment to the gas tax law providing for the diversion of a county's share of the gas tax receipts for payment of bonds issued under Senator Meents' measure.

They would be issued in a minimum amount equal to four dollars per capita of the population of the country rises to 100, it now being about 64. Some of the notes would be retired from circulation if the index rose above 103. The bill also provides for the party lineup in the present House of Representatives to 208 Republicans and 220 Democrats, one Farmer-Labor and six vacancies.

They would be issued in a minimum amount equal to four dollars per capita of the population of the country and would be used to pay the deficit and current expenses of the government until the general commodity index of the country rises to 100, it now being about 64. Some of the notes would be retired from circulation if the index rose above 103. The bill also provides for the party lineup in the present House of Representatives to 208 Republicans and 220 Democrats, one Farmer-Labor and six vacancies.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS  
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks steady; list continues dull. Bonds steady; U. S. governments firm.

Curb steady; leaders move narrowly.

Foreign exchanges heavy; sterling and French franc weak.

Cotton higher; trade buying; scarcity of contracts.

Sugar barely steady; hedge selling.

Coffee steady; trade buying.

Chicago—

Wheat barely steady; December liquidation; weakness sterling exchange.

Can easy; favorable weather all helps; easiness Buenos Aires.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs slow and lower.

## Chicago Livestock

(By The Associated Press)—Hogs: \$3.00, including 13,000 direct; slow, mostly 10 below Monday; underweights 10@20 off; 140-170 lbs. 3.20@3.30; top 3.30; 180-280 lbs. 3.20@3.25; pigs 3.00@3.25; packing sows 2.35@2.75; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.20@3.30; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 3.20@3.30; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 3.20@3.30; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.00@3.25; packing sows, medium and good 175-500 lbs. 2.35@3.85; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.00@3.30.

Cattle 7500; calves 1500; general trade very uneven, only reliable outlet early centered on light yearlings; both steers and heifers and few loads good and choice steers all representative weights wanted on shipper account; others slow and easy; early top 7.75; some held higher; slaughter cattle and veal steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 5.75@7.50; 900-1100 lbs. 5.75@7.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.00@7.00; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.00@8.00; corn and medium 600-1300 lbs. 3.50@6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 5.00@7.00; common and medium 800@5.00; cows, good and choice 2.75@4.00; common and medium 2.00@2.75; low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.25@4.25; cutter to medium 2.50@3.35; weavers (milk fed) good and choice 4.75@6.00; medium 3.50@4.75; cul and common 2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.25@6.25; common and medium 3.00@4.50.

Sheep 10,000, slow, mostly steady with Monday's 10@15 higher close; early bulk desidatible native lambs 5.75@6.25 to packers; few closely sorted loads 5.50 to city butchers; best held higher; lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 5.75@6.60; medium 4.50@5.75; all weights, common 4.00@4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.25@2.75; all weights, cul and common 7.50@2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs, good and choice 5.00@5.50.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow cattle 10,000, hogs 22,000, sheep 4,000.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Potatoes 14, on track 198; total U. S. shipments 400; about steady; supplies moderate, trading moderate; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites

## Legal Publications

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION—CHANCERY.

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. In the Circuit Court, to the January Term, A. D. 1933.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, a Corporation, Complainant vs.

Florence Kuntz, Florence Kuntz Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of John Kuntz, deceased, Elizabeth Kuntz Cherdron, Charles D. Terry, Receiver of the Savings Bank of Kewanee, insolvent, William W. Wright, Receiver of the firm of Fischer, Gould &amp; Burge, insolvent, William E. Gould, Sam D. Burge, Edward J. Bouffard, Miss Louise Bouffard, Henry C. Walker, Trustee, Edward Bouffard, Jr., Andrew T. Howe, George Cherdron, Jacob Rhodenbaugh, Great Lakes Pipe Line Company, and the unknown holder or holders of the Certificates of Purchase recorded in the office of the Recorder of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "D" of Master's Certificates on page 227, Defendants.

In Chancery, General No. 5424.

Affidavit of unknown ownership and unknown residence of the holder or holders of the Master Certificate of Purchase which is recorded in the Office of the Reorder of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "D" of Master's Certificates on page 227, impled with the above defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given, to the said unknown defendants that the Complainant filed its bill of complaint in said Court, in the Chancery side thereof, on the thirty-first day of March, 1932, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court returnable at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois on the 11th day in the month of April, A. D. 1932, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

By Maude Gitt, Deputy.

Dixon, Ill., November 28, 1932.

Henry C. Warner, Complainant's Solicitor.

Nov. 29, Dec. 6 - 13

We are paying highest market prices for

FURS and HIDES

Sinow &amp; Wienman

Phone 81

67 1/2@75; Michigan russet rurals 67 1/2@72 1/2; Colorado McClures 1.10@1.20; few fine quality 1.25@1.27 1/2; Idaho russets 1.15@1.27 1/2.

Poultry, live, 50 trucks; steady; hens 10@12; leghorn hens 8 1/2%; colored springs 10; rock springs 10@10 1/2; roosters 8 1/2%; hen turkeys 15; young toms 13; old toms 11; ducks 8@9; geese 9 1/2%; leghorn chickens 8 1/2.

Butter, 10,023; firm; creamy—specials (93 score) 25 1/2@3%; extras (92) 24%; extra firsts (90-91) 23 1/2@24; firsts (88-89) 22@23; seconds (86-87) 19@21; standards (90 centralized carlots) 23%.

Eggs 1823, firm; extra firsts 33; fresh graded firsts 32; current receipts 29@31; refrigerator firsts 27; refrigerator extras 28.

Apples 1.00@1.00 per bu.; grapefruit 3.50@4.50 per crate; lemons 4.00@5.00 per box; oranges 3.00@4.00 per box; pears 75@1.00 per bu.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. 41% 42 1/4 41% 41%

May 47 47 1/4 46% 46%

July 47 47 1/4 47 1/2 47%

CORN—

Dec. 23% 23% 23% 23%

May 28 28 1/2 27% 27%

July 30% 30% 29 1/2 29%

OATS—

Dec. 15 15% 14 1/4 14 1/4

May 17% 17% 17 1/4 17 1/4

July 17% 18 1/2 17 1/4 17 1/4

RYE—

Dec. 28% 29 1/2 28% 29%

May 31% 31% 31% 31%

July 33 33 32 1/2 32 1/2

BARLEY—

Dec. 31

LARD—

May 32 1/2 32% 32% 32%

Jan. 3.87 3.87 3.85 3.85

May 4.00 4.02 4.00 4.00

BELLIES—

Jan. 3.90

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Wheat, no sales.

New corn, No. 3 mixed 22 1/2%; No. 4 mixed 22 1/2%; No. 3 yellow 23 1/2@24%; No. 4 yellow 22@22 1/2%; No. 5 yellow 21 1/2@22; No. 2 white 24%; No. 3 white 23%; No. 4 white 22 1/2@2 1/2%; No. 5 white 22%; No. 6 white 21.

Old corn No. 2 mixed 25%; No. 2 old 25 1/2@2 1/2%; No. 3 yellow 25%; No. 2 white 26%; No. 3 white 26@26 1/2%; No. 4 white 26@26 1/2%; No. 5 white 26@26 1/2%; No. 6 white 25.

Oil corn No. 2 mixed 25%; No. 2 old 25 1/2@2 1/2%; No. 3 yellow 25%; No. 2 white 26%; No. 3 white 26@26 1/2%; No. 4 white 26@26 1/2%; No. 5 white 26@26 1/2%; No. 6 white 25.

Rye no sales.

Barley 25@42.

Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt.

Clover seed 5.50@8.50 per cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleged 1 1/4

Am Can 51%

A T &amp; T 104%

Ana Cap 8%

Atl Ref 16%

Barns A 4%

Borden Avi 10

Beth Stl 16 1/2

Borden 23%

Can Pac 12 1/2

Case 33%

Serro de Pas 7

C &amp; N W 5 1/2

Chrysler 15

Commonwealth So 2 1/2

Con Oil 6

Curtis Wr 1 1/2

Fox Film A 2 1/2

Gen Mot 13

Gold Dust 15 1/2

Kroger Groc 14%

Mont Ward 12%

N Y Cent 22 1/2

Packard 23%

Para Pub 2%

Penney 21%

Radio 5%

Stand Oil N J 30 1/2

Tex Corp 14%

Un Car &amp; Car 23 1/2

Unit Corp 8 1/2

U S Stl 33

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

1st 4 1/2 102.10

3 1/2 101.26

4th 4 1/2 103.17

Treas 4 1/2 107.30

Treas 3 1/2 102.8

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 3 1/2

Cities Service 3

Commonwealth Ed 7 1/2

Grigsby Grunow 1

Marshall Field 6 1/2

Mid West Util 3 1/2

Quaker Oats 77 1/2

Swift &amp; Co. 7 1/2

Swift Int'l 16 1/2

Walgreen 14 1/2

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

Detroit, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Physicians attending Henry Ford, operated upon for hernia and appendicitis, announced this morning that the 69-year-old industrialist had spent a restful night. A bulletin issued at 9 A. M. stated:

"Mr. Ford had a quiet, restful night. His temperature is 98.6; pulse 70 and respiration 18.

The bulletin was signed by doctors Roy D. McClure and Frank J. Sladen.

A useful gift—our dollar stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. t

The advertisements are your guide to efficient spending. t

NOTICE

Get your order in early for our special dollar stationery for Christmas. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. t

DIXON, ILL., Phone X590

Klein &amp; Heckman Co.

CONTRACTORS

HEATING — PLUMBING

VENTILATING

POWER PIPING

108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 370

MERCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE



# SOCIETY



## The Social CALENDAR

### Tested RECIPES

#### Social Affairs In Amboy Were Happy

By Mrs. Alexander George  
A WINTER DINNER MENU  
Broiled Meat Cakes  
Mashed Potatoes  
Parships, Spanish Style  
Bread Butter  
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad  
Sponge Cake Coffee

#### Broiled Meat Cakes

(Serving six)  
1 1/2 pounds ground, round steak  
2 tablespoons chopped onions  
2 tablespoons chili sauce  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup cracker crumbs  
1 egg

Mix ingredients. Shape into 6 cakes, 2-3 inch thick. Place in frying pan and broil 12 minutes. Turn to allow even cooking. Garnish with parsley and serve.

#### Parships, Spanish Style

3 tablespoons bacon fat  
3 tablespoons chopped onions  
3 tablespoons chopped celery  
3 tablespoons catup  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cups cooked parships

Heat the fat in a frying pan. Add and brown onions and celery. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly 10 minutes. Turn parships frequently to allow even cooking.

Scrub parships, cover with boiling water and boil gently in covered pan until parships are tender when tested with fork. Drain and cool. Scrape off skins, using sharp knife.

The parships can then be diced, sliced or cut in halves.

#### Cabbage And Pineapple Salad

1 package lemon flavored gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
3/4 cup boiling pineapple  
3/4 cup boiling pineapple juice  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons vinegar  
1 cup chopped cabbage  
1 cup diced pineapple  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Pour water and juice over pineapple mixture and stir until it has dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour into glass mold which has been lined out with cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Cut in squares and serve on crisp cabbage leaves. Top with salad dressing or mayonnaise.

#### Wedding Nov. 19th. Has Been Announced

Miss Geraldine Antrim became the bride of Ralph Cook on Saturday, November 19, 1932 at the parsonage of Rev. Harold McIlhenny and Mrs. Henry Brown.

#### Virginia Macomber And Alexander McFarlan Are Married

A Washington, D. C. paper of Nov. 9 had the following account of the marriage of Miss Virginia Macomber of that city, whose mother, Mrs. R. E. Macomber, was a former Dixon lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown:

The Petworth Baptist Church was the scene of a charmingly arranged wedding last evening when Miss Virginia Macomber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Macomber, became the bride of Mr. Alexander C. McFarlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McFarlin of New Orleans. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock, the Rev. H. J. Smith officiating.

The church was effectively decorated with pale yellow and white chrysanthemums mingled with red oak leaves, palms and ferns. As the guests were assembling organ selections were given and preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Eugene Head sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me."

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory white velvet, made with a cowl neckline, and long sleeves puffed to the elbow where they formed deep cuffs. Her tulip veil fell from a cape of tulle with a chin strap and she carried white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Jean L. Macomber, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor in a gown of gold-colored velvet and carrying yellow Joanna Hill roses.

The other attendants were Miss Eleanor Ellis, Miss Helen Grindle, Miss Pattie ReVelle and Mrs. Doris McAllister. They wore frocks of velvet, in shades of green and carried bouquets of Talisman roses.

Mr. Richard Bedell was the best man and the ushers were Lewis Fuchs, Raymond W. Macomber, brother of the bride, Edward Quinn and Mrs. Robert Sharp.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, for the wedding party. The couple later left for a wedding trip and will be at home after November 15, at 7701 Georgia avenue.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McFarlan, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. H. A. Brown, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. M. Manning, and Miss Helen Manning of New Orleans, and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder of Dixon, Ill.

Among those who gave pre-nuptial parties for the bride were Miss Eleanor Ellis, Miss Pauline Grindle, Miss Helen Grindle, Mrs. Raymond W. Macomber, Miss Alice Caughey, Mrs. Sadie Caughey, Mr. and Mrs. Macomber, parents of the bride, entertained the wedding party at a buffet supper preceding following the rehearsal for the wedding.

#### DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS WILL MEET

The Daughters of Union Veterans will hold an all day sewing bee at the home of Mrs. M. A. Watson, 416 Second street, tomorrow to sew for the needy. The Daughters also announce a card party at G. A. R. Hall Friday afternoon to which the public is invited.

#### MRS. GLATTER WILL BE HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Magda Glatter will entertain Thursday with a bridge lunch.

**VICKS COUGH DROP**  
... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of **VICKS VAPORUB**

#### Social Affairs In Amboy Were Happy

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wolcott entertained eighteen of their friends at their home with a three course dinner Thanksgiving evening in honor of Miss Eva Scottton, and Miss Lucille Lickly of Waukesha, Wis., who were their guests from Wednesday until Friday. This was a complete surprise for their daughter, Marjorie, who returned home that evening from the University of Illinois where she is a senior this year.

The color scheme for the dinner was in the holiday colors of red and green, which was carried out in the menu as well as in the table and home decorations. The dining table was lighted with red tapers in green candle sticks, the nut baskets, favors and fancy caps worn by the guests were in the same colors. There were turkey placecards and three miniature turkeys were roasting in a small tree which was adorned with clusters of red berries and formed the centerpiece. Kernels of red corn were at the base of this tree.

Original rhymes written on the place cards were read by the guests causing much merriment, as they told of things for which the guests were thankful.

Various guessing games and stunts, also music were enjoyed during the evening. Prizes were won by Unicee Olinger, Eva Scottton, Byron Lott and Doris Green.

In the wee small hours of Thursday morning the guests departed having spent a very pleasant evening.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel, Clara Aschenbrenner, Harvey Reitz, and Otto Schade all of Ashton; Byron Lott of Bloomington, Frank Mynard, of Illinoian, Ill., Eva Scottton, Lucille Lickly of Waukesha, Wis., Zula Miller, Doris Green, Howard Hillson, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dietelhoff, Warren Mynard and Unicee Olinger of Amboy.

The parships can then be diced, sliced or cut in halves.

#### Cabbage And Pineapple Salad

1 package lemon flavored gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
3/4 cup boiling pineapple  
3/4 cup boiling pineapple juice  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3 tablespoons vinegar  
1 cup chopped cabbage  
1 cup diced pineapple  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Pour water and juice over pineapple mixture and stir until it has dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour into glass mold which has been lined out with cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Cut in squares and serve on crisp cabbage leaves. Top with salad dressing or mayonnaise.

#### Whitney Trio To Present Concert Here Monday Eve

One of the outstanding concerts arranged for local music lovers by the Dixon Civic Music Ass'n is the forthcoming recital by the Whitney Trio, which is to be presented Monday evening.

The Whitney Trio, which has gained an international reputation during the past few years, is composed of members of one family, two sisters and a brother, Noreen Whitney plays the violin, Grace

Whitney the 'cello, and Robert Whitney the piano. They are descended from a long line of distinguished musicians, broken by only one exception, a great-grandfather who was a famous Shakespearean actor in his day.

All of the Whitney children were taught to play the piano at the same time that they learned their A. B. C.'s and multiplication tables, and they had their first experience in ensemble playing when they performed six hand arrangements of popular classics which their mother selected for them. As they grew older they were encouraged to learn other instruments, also Robert remained faithful to the began to devote themselves to piano, however, while his sisters specifically to the violin and 'cello.

In time they began to play trio arrangements of the melodies of Schubert, Brahms, and other composers, and in time they turned to the more exacting repertoire of chamber music. Before any of the players were out of their teens

they had gained professional recognition and were supplying music for weddings, receptions and other social functions.

In 1922, when radio programs were still in a stage of primary development, the Whitney Trio persuaded a leading Chicago radio station that there was a demand for regular chamber music recitals on the air. They were engaged and were a success from the start.

Their fan mail increased from month to month and for the succeeding ten years their performances on the radio took place at regular intervals.

As a special feature during a recent winter, they placed the entire cycle of Beethoven trios, an achievement which attracted comment in the music journals and the press at large.

Between radio engagements the

Trio played from time to time in Chicago concert halls, and in 1926 they were engaged to appear as guest artists with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Ravinia Park.

Largely through the great following which they have developed as a result of their radio performances, the Whitney Trio has recently been much sought after by local concert managers throughout the country, and this year the artists are full-filling a long desire to make an extensive concert tour.

The programs which the Trio will play on this tour will be comprised of masterpieces by Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, and other famous composers along with some of the lighter divertissements which have had the greatest popularity with the radio audiences.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church will hold their monthly meeting in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

A good attendance is desired as the election of officers will be held at this time. The hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. John Flerschutz, Mrs. Jessie Foltlett, Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mrs. David Emmert and Mrs. Austin George.

#### LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church will hold their monthly meeting in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. A good attendance is desired as the election of officers will be held at this time. The hostesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. John Flerschutz, Mrs. Jessie Foltlett, Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mrs. David Emmert and Mrs. Austin George.

#### E. R. B. CLASS WILL ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran church school will have a picnic supper at the church

6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, at which the usual picnic rules will prevail.

#### ELKS LADIES TO HAVE PICNIC DINNER

The Elks' Ladies Club will have a picnic dinner at Elks' Club Friday at 1 o'clock. Each member is entitled to bring a guest.

#### MRS. LORD HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Augustus Lord will entertain with a luncheon Wednesday.

#### MISS EUSTACE TO BE HOSTESS AT DINNER

Miss Anne Eustace will entertain with a dinner Wednesday evening

#### WAR MOTHERS WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Lee County War Mothers will meet in Legion hall Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which time the officers for 1933 will be elected.

#### READING CLUB TO GIVE BRIDGE BENEFIT

The Reading Club will give a benefit bridge party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Warner, the proceeds to be given to the Community Kitchen.

#### DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS WILL MEET

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## Dixon Evening Telegraph

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With Full Leased Wire Service

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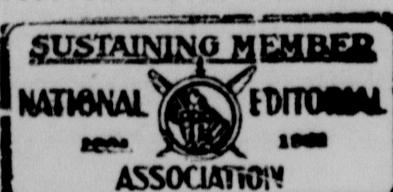
## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$4.00; six months \$2.75; three months \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM  
FOR A GREATER DIXONIncrease Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System  
Pass a City Zoning Law  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance  
Repair and Widen Streets in Business District  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center

## A GOOD SYSTEM GOES WRONG.

The American people have seldom been wiser than they were when they invented the parole board. And they have seldom been more foolish than they have been in their method of handling the parole board after they got it invented.

Seldom was there a greater gap between theory and performance. Seldom has it been more clearly proved that the best governmental institution will not work, in a democracy, unless it falls into the hands of wise and conscientious men who are fully supported by an enlightened public opinion.

All of this comes to mind as a result of the sad experience which the state of Ohio has had recently.

In the past month Ohio has had three murders, two of them more than commonly atrocious, committed by paroled ex-convicts.

Each of the paroled men had been out of prison only a short time when he took a life. In each case it is very easy to see—now—that the parole was a tragic mistake. And in each case all that Ohio can do about it is to punish the guilty man and hope that it won't happen again.

Unfortunately, such incidents—and every state has similar ones—lead to a general outcry against the parole system itself. The public sees thugs at large committing new crimes long before their original sentences have expired, and quite naturally it wonders if the parole system isn't a mistake from start to finish.

What it fails to see is that it isn't the system so much as it is our way of handling it that is all wrong.

The parole system is everything that its supporters claim—or it would be if it were properly administered. No iron-clad system of rigid sentences can fail to work injustice. The parole system tries to make criminal procedure elastic enough to provide justice for all.

But we have left it, largely, to run itself; which means that politics has got in its fine hand and made a mess of things. What we need to do now is to revamp our method of administering the parole system. Our own heedlessness is what is really the matter.

## EXPENSE AND THE NAVY.

The American government's threat to build the navy up to the London treaty limits if foreign nations do not agree to do something drastic about disarmament is not a threat that is very apt to be put into execution.

The citizens of this country are pretty well agreed that a large, well-equipped fleet is an essential part of national policy; but they are, at the present moment, also agreed that strict governmental economy is a vital necessity. A reduction of government expenditures is one of the things the American people are prepared to insist on; and such a reduction cannot be had if the navy's size is to be radically increased.

Building up to treaty limits would probably cost at least a billion dollars. With the treasury already showing a deficit of half a billion, there is little chance that the nation will approve any very startling increase in the naval budget.

## A PRACTICAL AIR PLAN.

It is interesting to read that the Germans who are projecting a commercial transatlantic air service have discarded the notion of building colossal floating airdromes, to be anchored in midocean as stopping places for airplanes, and have decided to rely on regular aircraft carriers instead.

A few years ago, when transatlantic flights were first engrossing public attention, elaborate plans for those airdromes were drawn up. They were to be the largest floating objects ever constructed, they were to house marine hotels and machine shops and heaven knows what not, and they were to become very common just as soon as overseas air lines were established.

But they didn't, somehow, ever look quite practical to the ordinary observer. We just couldn't believe in them. It isn't exactly surprising to learn that the first airline will go back to the ordinary aircraft carrier.

America will never—at least for a long time—return to the insane boom times of 1929 and as soon as that fact is realized our fight against the depression will be won.—John N. Willys, Toledo, O., auto manufacturer.

We regard a football championship as incidental. It is encouraging to know that our team gets victories over the strongest opponents—encouraging in the same degree as it is to have our debaters and orators win.—Dr. Rufus Bernhard von KleinSmid, president, University of California.

With a tax of 86 a barrel on our beer, the hoodlum wouldn't be able to sell his graft encumbered stuff to the American people, even at the point of a gun.—George P. McCabe, general counsel for the Associated Producers of Cereal Beverages.

I think war in Europe is unlikely.—Gen. John J. Pershing, on return from Europe.

## Leisure Time Groups Seen As Bar To Social Evils



Judge Herbert G. Cochran

The recreational agencies are fully occupied," he said. "They remove the courses of the mischievous which keep our juvenile courts busy and cost the taxpayers so much money. In times such as the present, with the consequent stress and strain the need for such agencies is all the greater."

Judge Cochran highly approves the Scout program with its ethical basis for the building of character and its cultural activities which, in the form of play, help both in the general education and vocational guidance of the boys and girls.

"If I had any criticism to make of the Boy and Girl Scouts," said Judge Cochran, "it would be that they do not reach on a sufficiently large scale the underprivileged children of the country, or the more privileged either for that matter. Boys and girls growing up in undesirable neighborhoods do not get enough Scouting. Of course, it is difficult to organize the program in localities which do not provide natural leaders."

As a solution of the leadership problem Judge Cochran suggested closer cooperation with settlement houses.

"There are neighborhoods in Norfolk and no doubt in lots of other American cities," Judge

Cochran declared. "Moreover, it is far more costly." Agencies like the Boy and Girl Scouts, Judge Cochran said are a fine form of social insurance.

"By keeping the children happily, healthfully and constructively

Judge Cochran concluded, "where the work of the courts could be substantially reduced if the Scout program could be introduced on anything like an adequate scale. The court in Norfolk has, we know, reduced by one-half, the amount of the more serious forms of crime during the period of its existence and less than one percent of those dealt with eventually reach the criminal courts. The character-building and other recreational organizations have materially aided in this result. If and when we arrive at the point where we will spend more in supporting adequately these agencies, we will not have to spend such tremendous sums in dealing with their products — at present more than \$100 per capita for every man, woman and child in the nation, or some thirteen billions of dollars."

## PAW PAW NEWS

Paw Paw — Mrs. F. H. Withey and children of Waterman, visited Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. R. Tyerman and family. Milford Vance went to Harvard and Belvidere Sunday, where he will spend a month with friends.

Arthur Smith of Western Springs is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Smith.

The Misses Edna and Francis Gilron of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. Ida Gilron.

Howard Ulrey returned home Wednesday after a week spent in visiting at the A. B. Fall home in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir Dickie and family of Shelby Mich., are visiting the week at the home of his brother, Dr. S. R. Dickie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans accompanied by her uncle, Mathias Evers of Redwood, Minnesota, left Friday for several days visit at Mr. Evers former home at Mayc, Ind.

Norman Gunderson was rushed to the East Side Hospital at Waterman, Wednesday night where he underwent an emergency operation for an obstruction in the bowels.

Although there were no large Thanksgiving parties here, private family dinners and reunions were held in many homes on Thursday.

Homecoming relatives, students at school and old-time friends were once again welcomed to the festive occasion and left many pleasant memories of the day.

Clifford Worsley had the misfortune to shoot his hand while hunting on Saturday. As he was climbing over a fence he placed his hand on the end of the barrel when it discharged. The shot entered the palm and mangled his fingers terribly. Two fingers had to be amputated. He was taken to the Compton hospital for care of his injuries.

On Thanksgiving day at 4 o'clock, at the Rollo church occurred the wedding of Miss Lilah A. Petties, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Petties of Roilio and Bernard Eden, only son of John Eden of Paw Paw. Their many friends wish them success and happiness in their wedded career.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller and the later's brother, Keith Foster of Montezuma, Iowa, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster.

Mrs. Lewis Hackman and son returned home Thursday after an extended visit with her brother-in-law at Congress Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rosenkrans left on Friday for Baton Rouge, La., where they will visit the former's sister, Mrs. Mabel Strait.

The November meeting of the P. T. A. will be held Monday night at the school house. A two-night play entitled "Wagging Tongues" will be given. Mrs. Hugh Kibler, chairman of the LaSalle County Association for the P. T. A.'s will give the address in the evening. The musical part of the program will be two vocal solos by Mrs. R. D. Browning and two violin solos by Mrs. Robert Firkens. An interesting meeting is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Dr. Roy Smith and wife of Oak Park.

The Methodist Church will hold their annual dinner, December 2nd.

Miss Marian Barstow, of Galesburg, is enjoying her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barstow, this week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beale tendered them a reception at their home on Thursday evening. They were presented with a beautiful chair on behalf of those present by Frank Wheeler. At the close of a pleasant evening delicious refreshments were served.

While Ralph Miller, a farm hand, who works for Lewis Risel was driving on route 9, with two horses hitched to a wagon

one. As long as you don't play mean pranks, we really will not care.

The little hotshots shook hands and said, "You've been to many lands, but we will lead you to a new one that's the best of all."

"Right down the mountain we will climb and reach this strange place in no time. You Thymites just follow us. Be careful, though, don't fall."

"Out of the crater they all crawled and now upon the ground they're sprawled. I wonder if they're resting ere they start an awful fuss?"

One of the hotshots had heard wee Scouty—every single word.

He stood up and then answered, "Why, we are a friendly lot.

"We'd be real glad to play with you and do whatever you want to do. We came out of the crater cause the place grew much too hot."

Then Windy ran up very near and said, "As long as we are here we're going to stay until we find out if you'll treat us fair."

"Start right in now to have your fun and we will join you, one by one."

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE!)

The hotshots were strange to 'em. In fact, as funny as could be. Their little bodies made the Times stare and laugh out loud.

Said Scouty, "But they are fat and each one wears a broad-brimmed hat. In other places I don't think such hats would be suitable."

"Do you suppose that we're safe here, or is there something we should fear? Perhaps the little hotshots will shortly injure us."

"Out of the crater they all crawled and now upon the ground they're resting ere they start an awful fuss?"

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(The Thymites visit Weeland in the next story.)

## HI-HO! IT'S FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY



There's fun for every member of the family in HI-HO, the fascinating new puzzle-game which is rapidly becoming a nation-wide fad. It's just the thing for home entertainment these long winter evenings. In it is simple enough for the children to play, yet sufficiently interesting to intrigue the grown-ups. In today's Telegraph.

and with another wagon trailing behind, which became untied, and as Mr. Miller left the team to refasten the tongue of the loose wagon, a car driven by Mrs. John de Wolf crashed into the wagon, overturning the car and pinning Mr. Miller underneath the car. After help came he was released, and taken to the East Side Hospital at Waterman, where it was found he suffered a broken leg. Mrs. de Wolf was only slightly bruised and cut.

The team of horses ran away and ran into a culvert. One horse fell over the abutment and drew the other horse upon it. The harness had to be cut and removed in order to free the animals.

Arthur Smith and mother, Mrs. B. R. Tyerman spent Saturday at LaSalle and Ottawa.

Bobby Forman is under the doctor's care this week.

Mrs. Roy Smith and mother of Oak Park spent several days visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Harry Worsley went to Mendoza Saturday to see his mother, who has been seriously ill.

Gladys Politich, teacher in the Van Campen District, is spending her vacation with relatives in Indiana.

"If he had not engaged in a consistent advertising campaign the man who started a small dairy farm with meat products in one of the western states and eventually attracted thousands of customers from a wide area, extending to the Atlantic seaboard, would never have been heard from beyond a few miles from his place of business. Such instances might be cited in thousands of cases."

"Advertising must be constant and consistent. The newspaper reader who sees an advertisement day after day is impressed. It sticks in his or her mind. The thought is that if a merchant can afford to advertise extensively day after day he must be doing a prosperous business."

"There is also the fact that advertising must be truthful. Years ago much of it was exaggerated. Today the tendency is to live up to definite promises. That establishes good faith between the merchant and the customer."

"Lock ever your community. You will find that the most successful merchants are those who speak to the people in the columns of the newspaper. That is why advertising has grown so extensively in the past twenty-five years."

Such factors may include excessive fatigue, undue exposure to cold, bad nutrition, injury, suffering from other diseases, notably colds, and the like. Alcoholism is considered one of the most potent predisposing conditions.

**Tomorrow—Pneumonia II**

## Veteran Of Indian Campaigns Is Dead

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 28.—(AP)—John Biehr, 67, survivor of the campaigns of the late 30's and 90's against Sitting Bull in the South Dakota Indian uprisings, died last night.

Biehr was a Sergeant of Company E 20th Infantry, and served under Capt. Harry Hale, now a retired Major General.

Upon his discharge from the Army Biehr went to Alaska where he mined for gold 19 years, living alone many miles from civilization. He is said to have visited Nome only once during his stay in Alaska.

Opportunities every day in the classified ad columns of the Telegraphs, Page 7.

## Kansas City

\$9.00

## Los Angeles

\$34.50

## Portland

\$34.50

## UNEQUALLED TRAVEL BARGAINS

# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

## STAR EASTERN TEAMS SELECTED BY THE SCRIBES

# Hooks and Slides

**WILLIAM BRAUCHER**  
Outrushed and outgained in several of its conference games this year, Michigan still maintains the unbeaten, untied record of a Big Ten champion. The answer is smartness — plus Coach Harry K. Kipke.

Especially in the Princeton and Ohio State games Michigan demonstrated slick football. Ohio State outrushed the Wolverines all through the game, but Michigan won, 14 to 0. Princeton made 11 first downs against Michigan's four, and outgained the Wolverine machine 41 yards to nine on forward passes. Yet Michigan won, 14 to 7.

### OVERCOMING YARDS

It was the same story in the Northwestern game. Michigan made 87 yards on five first downs, against the Purple's 105 yards in 11 first downs. Minnesota also outgained the Wolverines, 125 yards against 85.

Quarterback Harry Newman played a very important part in keeping Michigan's record clean. His passes, kicking and running have made him the quarterback on the All-America team without a doubt. Young Newman deserves a lot of credit for both courage and judgment. His name must be ranked with that of Friedman. He may even be better than Friedman. Certainly he is as good as Benny ever was.

But Newman is not the whole story of the Michigan football team. He is more a result than a cause. The patient building by one man has made Michigan high and mighty in football. The man

Apparently the severe injury of Dick King, Army's great end who suffered a broken leg in the Harvard game, alone kept the Cadets from placing three men on the first team.

As it was King, rated almost unanimously by the experts as the greatest end in the country up to the time of his injury, trailed just far enough behind Joe Skaldany, Pitt's burly wingman, and Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, the Mexican jumping Jack of Cornell, to slip to the second team along with Tony Matal, fiery red-headed Columbia each.

### Fifty Writers Voted

The ballots of fifty sports writers chose a backfield that would delight the eyes of any coach in the nation.

At quarterback the scribes placed Cliff Montgomery, the lumber-hipped Columbia ball carrier, a splendid passer, kicker, field general along with his ability as a broken field runner. Montgomery was the general first string choice over Bob Chase, Brown quarterback, and received more votes than any other back named.

To run with Montgomery from the halfback positions the experts chose Warren Heller, mainstay of the Pittsburgh offense, and volatile little "Puck" Vidal of Army, who ran wild all season until stopped short by Notre Dame Saturday. There was little opposition to the choice of Captain Bart Villanova of Cornell for fullback, a powerhouse back whose line plunging and tackling had been features of the Ithacans' play for three years.

**Overshadow Others**

"Howie" Colehower, a big fast, tacit, and Roy Eingle, great defensive center, both Pennsylvania stalwarts, were far in front in the votes for the line posts. Milton Summerfelt, Army guard and Captain, also overshadowed his opposition.

Walter Uzdavins, Fordham tackle who was in every minute of all his team's games this season, was paired with Colehower at tackle. Bob "Kewpie" Smith, Colgate Captain and brilliant running guard, was picked to team with Summerfelt.

For the first time since the naming of all-easterns began, two brothers, Captain Bill Gilbane, at fullback, and Tom Gilbane at center, both of Brown, made the second team, along with Bob Chase, the Bruin quarterback.

In the second team backfield, Bob Lassiter, Yale's outstanding ball carrier, and George "Whitney" Farfour of Villanova, won the back nominations over such stars as "Whitney" Ash of Colgate; Don Kellert, Penn; Mike Sebastian, Pittsburgh; Jack Crickard of Harvard; Chung Hoon, Navy; and Ken Fields of Army.

Ralph Woffendale of Fordham and Steve Grenada, Columbia captain, were awarded the second team guard posts with "Abe" George of Cornell and Frank Walton of Pittsburgh, two massive linemen, at the tackles.

**Do You Remember?**  
**Keep Self Working**

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Things being the way they are in the boxing business, Primo Carnera is taking no chances on overlooking a chance for employment, even as a substitute.

Carnera came to Chicago last week to fight with King Levinsky, but the bout was postponed from Nov. 30 to Dec. 9, due to the latter's illness.

He was on his way to St. Louis today to fill in for Tuffy Griffiths, but the bout was postponed from Nov. 30 to Dec. 9, due to the latter's illness.

A good bout was the third when Clark Roush of Dixon lost to Jim Scott of Chillicothe. Roush was building up a nice lead in the first when suddenly Scott had him down for a count. This proved a powerful influence in the verdict as Roush could not retaliate with enough to win.

A pair of middleweights, Bill Peterson of Dixon and Robert Stern of Chillicothe entertained in the second bout. Both exhibited nice defensive games. It was a good bout all the way with Peterson taking the honors. As an opener Glen Rutherford of Dixon, in his second start in the ring, lost to Earl Kellen of Ames. These 135 pounders gave the crowd something to yell about after a slow first round. Kellen had the Dixon boy on the verge of a knockout on two occasions but failed to follow up his advantage. Kellen easily grabbed the decision.

Primo will be back in time to finish training for the Levinsky bout.

Three tons is an average load for an adult elephant to carry on its back.

—Beautiful pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

### THREE GUESSES

WHO BUILT THE ADRIAN WAY

WHERE IS HOOVER DAM? WHAT IS THE SONG CALLED?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 7

is the 31-year-old Kipke.

### ABOUT THE PROFESSOR

He was an All-American man at Michigan himself ten years ago. Perhaps he was one of the greatest kickers the west ever knew. He was a fine open field runner and a good forward passer. He won nine letters in sports at his Alma Mater.

Not many successful coaches emerge from such a background but Kipke was more than a playing star—he was a thinking star.

He came back to Michigan in 1929. He began at once to change football ideas that Fielding Yost had been teaching for years. He made football a game to be played rather than a job to be done. He lightened the drudgery.

### SETS UP SCHOOL

Michigan lost under his coaching at first. Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois took the Wolverines over the hurdles. A cry went up for his head.

It was then that Kipke started his school for quarterbacks. Harry Newman is a product of that school.

Kipke's quarterbacking course has held forth twice a week from December to June. The principal text used has been Yost's "little black book" containing notes on such famous stars or other years as Weeks, Utteriz, Rockwell and Friedman.

Professor Kipke's school, it appears to this writer, is the answer to the smart football Michigan plays. It is a well educated team.

### DIXON AMATEURS ON SHORT END OF FOUR RING BOUTS

### McREYNOLDS AND PETERSON ONLY LOCAL BOYS TO GET THE NOD

Dixon amateurs came out on the short end of four of the six bouts held last evening under the auspices of the Dixon Athletic Club. Kid McReynolds and Bill Peterson were successful while George Carlson, Glen Rutherford, Clark Roush and Fred "Killer" Hess lost the decisions in their scraps. The card was witnessed by a large crowd.

In the windup, at 147 pounds, Kid McReynolds whipped Herman Moll or Chillicothe taking the affair on a technical knockout. The Dixon "Kid" was at his best Monday night unloosing all the amazing speed which he possesses in abundance. He was all over Moll to an easy victory. In the second round Moll went to the canvas for a nine count and later in the same stanza repeated for three beats. At the end of the second round the contest was called and McReynolds had another victim on his list.

A close decision was rendered in the semi-windup when George Carlson bowed to Delbert Lipton of Chillicothe. It was anyone's fight in the first round with Carlson throwing leather and Lipton stopping it. In the next round Lipton mixed his defensive tactics with some punching of his own. Carlson was the better boxer of the two but Lipton landed enough to receive the nod. The boys met at 120 pounds.

At 175 pounds "Killer" Hess met his conqueror in Calvin Ramsey of Chillicothe. Early in the scrap Hess was hitting hard when Ramsey pulled a fast one. Using a terrific right hand he upset Hess for a count of one in the first round. Coming out for the second set-to Hess went to the floor three times for counts of three, three and two respectively. Ramsey sent him down all four times with the same right hand punch. The bout was halted near the end of the second round and Ramsey won on a technical K.O.

A good bout was the third when Clark Roush of Dixon lost to Jim Scott of Chillicothe. Roush was building up a nice lead in the first when suddenly Scott had him down for a count. This proved a powerful influence in the verdict as Roush could not retaliate with enough to win.

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### DEATH TOLL OF FOOTBALL NOT AS HIGH IN '32

### MOST OF FATAL INJURIES IN H. S., SANDLOT CONTESTS

New York, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Football's death toll for 1932 had reached 37 today, the second highest total since national records on gridiron fatalities first were compiled.

The drastic changes made in the football code after last year's record number of 50 fatalities apparently have cut appreciably into the deaths and serious injuries where they have been strictly enforced. This year's list of football dead shows only five from college ranks and of these only one was fatally injured in actual competition. He was Ralph McClure of Colorado College, whose neck was broken in a game against the University of Colorado.

Most of the fatalities of the season now drawing to a close occurred in high school or sandlot contests where strict supervision often is not possible.

In addition to the five college players fatally injured, there were 17 high school and 15 sandlot, semipro or club team player fatalities.

Eight of the 37 victims died of broken necks; six from head injuries other than fractured skulls which took five more lives. Five others died of infections following injury. Internal injuries and cerebral hemorrhage each were charged with three deaths. The remaining fatalities were due to scattering causes, spinal injuries, heart ailments, etc.

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## EX-KING OF SPAIN

**HORIZONTAL**

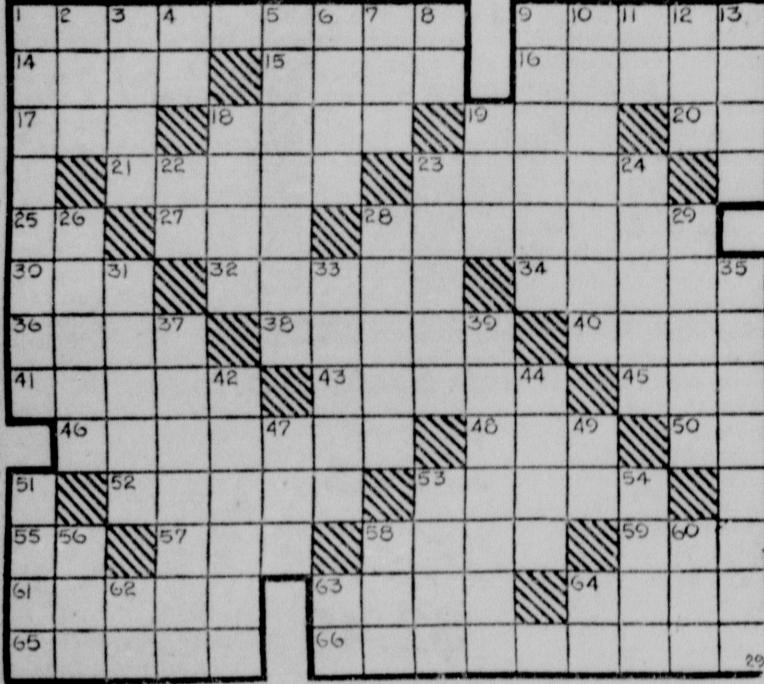
- Capital of Scotland.
- Instrument with strings.
- Jot.
- Back.
- Seraphim.
- Born.
- Bombast.
- Social insect.
- To depart.
- Purposed.
- Broader.
- Translation.
- Black bird.
- Oceanic.
- In what organ is the stapes?
- Curved knife.
- Nocturnal mammal.
- The rainbow.
- To grieve.
- Biblical name.
- At no time.
- One that ends.
- Thing.
- System of lines.
- Brazilian money.
- Spanish

**VERTICAL**

- Paca.
- Adobe.
- Duns.
- Fray.
- Poland.
- Microbes.
- Leas.
- Paired.
- Prompts.
- Poah.
- Irony.
- Ocett.
- Lay.
- Nome.
- Spars.
- Pile.
- Nap.
- Eleme.
- Aorean.
- Tau.
- Pasteur.
- Hoards.
- Doom.
- Malingher.
- Smiles.
- Eden.
- Epos.
- Seine.
- Neat.
- Two.
- Rede.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

- Bashan king.
- Limbs.
- Herb.
- Grown coarser.
- To be ill.
- Each (abbr.).
- Uncanny.
- To bevel out.
- Less common.
- Dried plum.
- Third power (pl.).
- Splits.
- Cuckoos.
- Famous Russian monk.
- Lathe device.
- Nerved.
- Flattered.
- Bridle strap.
- Pussy.
- Exists.
- Circle parts.
- Foment.
- Olive shrub.
- To dine.
- Age.
- Channel.
- Silkworm.
- To accomplish.
- Pronoun.
- Preposition.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Say, I'll betcha do think I'm different from other fellas, at that."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

## JOVIS AND HER BUDDIES



So ooooo!!!



By COWAN

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## Stormy Weather Friends!

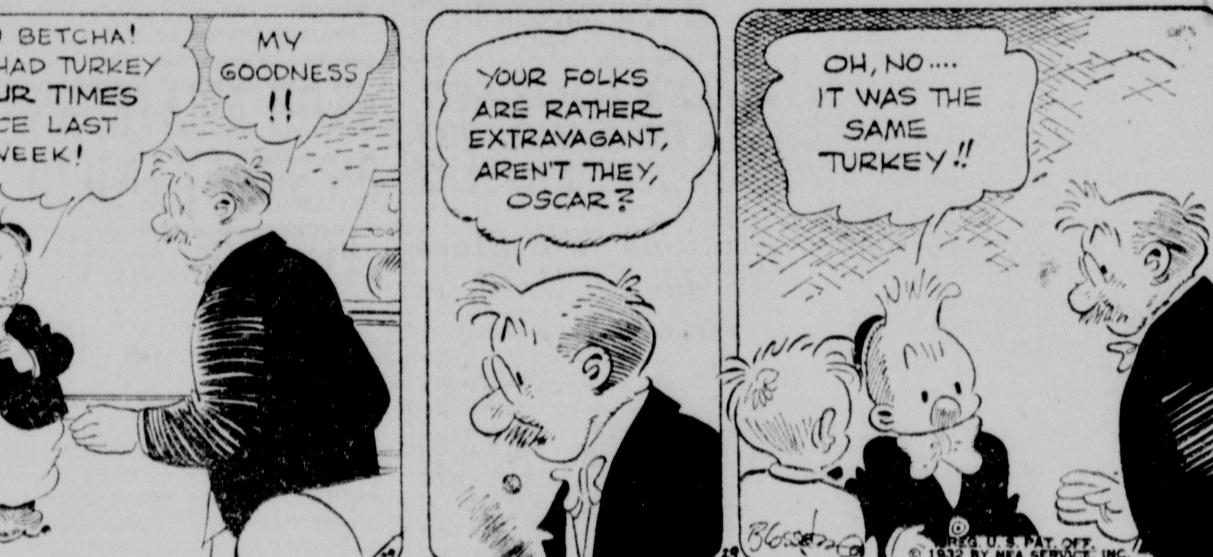


By COWAN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Economy!



By COWAN

## SALESMAN SAM



By COWAN

## WASH TUBS



By COWAN

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



By WILLIAMS

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## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column ..... 15c per line

Reading Notices ..... 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

### WANTED

FOR SALE—Late 1926 Model T Ford coach, runs and looks like new, extra good balloon tires; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, good condition throughout; 1925 Model T light delivery truck. Prices reasonable. Terms or trade. Phone LI216. 2813\*

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay. F. R. King, Truman Road. Phone RI160. 2813\*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—On horses: One 4-roll Appleton shredder; one 2 double unit Empire milking machine; 80 Barred Rock pullets. Chas. Trunk, Tel. 3410. 2816\*

FOR SALE—35 good thrifty fall pigs; also Maytag, gasoline motor, in good condition. Theo Seavey, R3, Dixon. Phone 54310. 2813\*

FOR SALE—Farms: 190 acres well improved and located, close in. \$100 will handle, per acre \$80. 160 acres, square level, well improved, fine soil, per acre \$100. 160 acres, very productive, beautiful improvements. 220 acres improved. Special terms, per acre \$37. \$500 will handle. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St., Tel W933. 27816\*

FOR SALE—Beautiful silk bags, suitable for toilet articles. Just the thing for traveling. Price \$2.50. Mrs. A. S. Hyde, Tel X992. 14\*

FOR SALE—Pure bred large type Poland China boars and gilts; Holstein bulls and Barred Rock cockerels at reasonable prices. Will deliver. Phone 7220. 26812\*

FOR SALE—Poland China boars. Price to sell. Call or come and see these choice boars. Phone 78 one long and two shorts. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove. 26812\*

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 14\*

FOR SALE—Fresh fish, at north end of Harrison Ave., 1 block west of shoe factory. John Elbert 259-25\*

FOR RENT—An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. or Tel 144. 14\*

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview addition, Lot 12. Address "S" care Telegraph.

### LOST

LOST—Large red kid pocket book with dark blue trim, containing important papers and pair tan kid gloves. Please notify Inez Green, 942 N. Brinton Ave. Phone XI364. Reward. 2813

LOST—Black and white Bull Terrier. Answers to name "Boots". Finder please call R728. 14\*

### RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE  
DIXON BATTERY SHOP  
107 East First St.  
Phone 650. Y678 Y1151.  
Chester Barrage 130t

Log Cabins Seem To Be Coming Back

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(AP)—More log cabins have been built this year than at any time since "Abe" Lincoln was a rail-splitter. Harry O'Brien of Columbus, Ohio, told a group of agricultural engineers today.

It is part of the "back-to-the-farm" movement, caused by unemployment.

An agricultural writer, O'Brien had seen new log cabins from the Ohio river to the wilds of Ontario and that they extend as far west as Kansas and Oklahoma.

"Since 1930 millions of jobless have left the cities," he declared. "Most of them made homes on marginal lands, where there were many vacant houses. For many, it was a return to the places they left during the industrial boom starting with the war."

O'Brien deplored the economic situation that forced families to live in abandoned houses or to erect hurriedly some type of rough shelter. In Oklahoma, he said, the dugouts used by pioneer settlers are again appearing.

FOR RENT—Two furnished room in modern home, close-in, 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 244t

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow, paved street; \$25; 7-room modern house, \$15. Hess Agency, Phone 870. 261t

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in, 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 272t

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in, 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 244t

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Tel 326. 272t

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 272t

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in, 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 244t

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FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in, 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 272t

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 255t

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on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them through our plan.

No endorsers required.

GERALD JONES, Agent.

110 Galena Ave. Phone 249-2772

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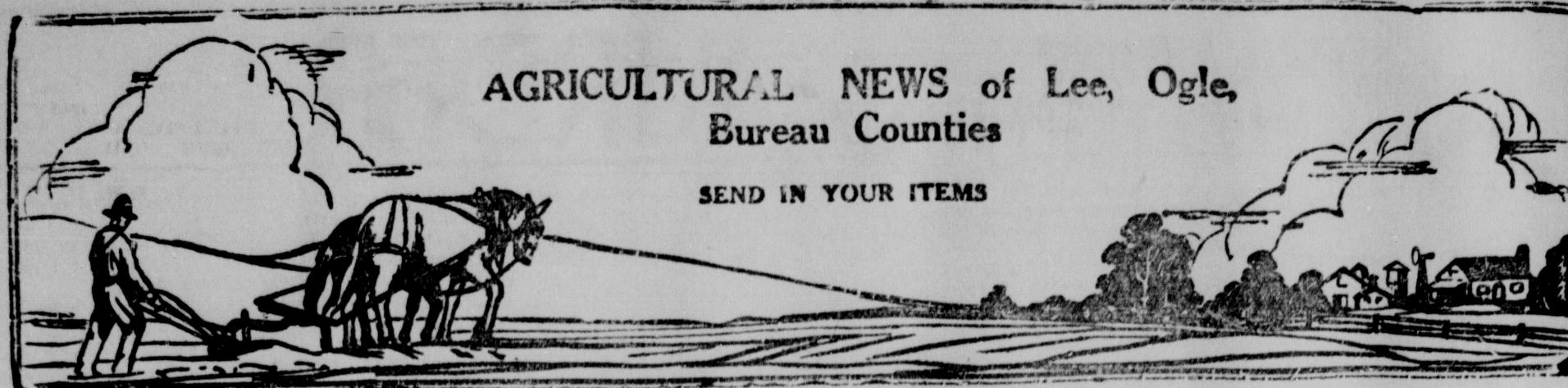
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## AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

## TRAIN TO LEAD AIM OF FUTURE FARMERS GROUP

### Vocational Agriculture In High Schools Offers Boys Opportunity

In the November number of the publication, "Agricultural Education," there appears an article written by a teacher of vocational agriculture on the topic, "Why Future Farmers of America." He states in part as follows:

"Since so many of our public officials and leaders have received an important part of their training on the farm, it would seem that our program in vocational agriculture would lack completeness if this element were missing or neglected. If any element is missing or neglected, we are hardly correct in claiming that we are training boys for vocation."

"The belief has often been expressed that the crying need of farmers is leaders—leaders who are good enough for the rank and file of American farmers to want to follow. If we can play some small part in the development and training of such leaders, our existence and efforts will certainly be amply justified and we will have done American agriculture a service it has never before received. The value of such a service can hardly be expressed in money values nor be adequately compared to the cost of maintenance and administration of this work authorized by the various legislative instruments."

"The statement has been made that real leaders are born—not made. It is hardly sensible to expect that leaders will grow up like weeds to the same full power and usefulness as they would if they received training in their early development. It is also hardly outside the realm of possibility that there have been leaders born who never have achieved their full capacity for leadership. The existence of such a fact, if it is a fact, would seem to constitute nothing less than a calamity to agriculture for agriculture now is in a precarious position, and if it is any part due to the lack of competent leaders, the force of the truth of this statement must be apparent."

"Now if we, in our endeavors to educate for the vocations of farming, train boys to lead, is it not possible that we are bringing potential leaders into the beginning of their capacities, thereby starting them in the paths in which they can serve their occupation most usefully and needfully."

"There is an instrument available for our use in assisting in the application of this angle to our program. That instrument is the Future Farmers of America organization. Put to its fullest use and application, it is possible to afford a considerable measure of training for leadership which before the inception of this agency of training was practically neglected."

"According to a celebrated American general, it is necessary to 'take orders properly before being successful in giving orders.' In F. F. A. work, boys learn to take orders if the F. F. A. work embraces worthwhile endeavors. Electing officers and continuing desirable and efficient boys in office for additional terms afford a means by which boys under supervision acquire experience and training for leadership."

"In successful F. F. A. chapter the boys must work together. An increased tolerance of the rights and opinions of others grows. All these factors must be presented favorably before the ideal nationwide farmers' cooperative organization is possible. Those who will be led will also receive training in putting competent leadership in an effective position and actually permit capable leadership to achieve its possible work and good."

"Recognition should be taken here of the fact that students of agriculture in the Dixon High School have recently won national honors in Kansas City by being awarded first place in the meat identification contest. This is the fourth consecutive year that this honor has gone to boys at Dixon. All departments of vocational agriculture in section one, as well as all of Illinois, rejoice with Prof. Weiss and his boys that they should merit such honor. This is indeed a very creditable achievement which classes all over the United States are endeavoring to realize. Much praise is due the Dixon boys for their efforts and success."

normal in every way, a lot of problems, difficult of understanding are bound to occur.

Considering that the males to be used are cockerels, a few definite details of fall and winter management are necessary in order to insure good physical condition in the breeding season.

1. Selection should be started now and continued up to January 1st. Keep culling out of the unfit and cowardly males. Choose the ones that express vigor and size to the maximum degree. Those which are sexually dominant but small in size are not the best. The leggy, slow maturing ones, which do not appear masculine, are of no breeding value.

2. Keep the cockerels away from the females, on free range, as late in the fall as possible. Leghorns should have stumps or rails, upon which they can sit out-of-doors, in order to minimize injury from fighting. When housing them in cold weather, still segregate from the females, allow plenty of room for physical comfort. Keep the males as comfortable as the females.

3. While on free range and finishing their growth, hard grain will dominate the feeding ration. Leghorns need no mash but the heavier breeds may have it available. After cold weather forces the males into winter quarters, they should be given grain, mash, grit and water. To keep in good breeding condition, males need more protein than the hard grains will provide.

4. If poultry is kept in climates that become very cold in winter, it may be practical to cut off the combs close to the skull or "dub" the males in the fall. Nothing is more uncomfortable or harmful to proper mating than a frozen comb. The removal of the comb in the fall is far less cruel than to allow it to be frozen in a cold winter.

The breeding season is short but it must be considered well in advance of January 1st. The male being an important part of the breeding flock, he must not only be well chosen and selected but given proper feed and care.

**W. F. PRIEBE'S  
WEEKLY LETTER  
to  
POULTRY RAISERS**

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29.—(AP)—With industrial activity in many lines now undergoing seasonal contraction, consumer demand for farm products is unlikely to improve in the next month or two, the Prairie Farmer Weekly market review said. "Cities are feeling acutely the low level of farm income and the resulting weak demand for many of their products," the review said.

"Continuation of an up and down market for cattle with weakness predominating is probable during December. Well-finished grades and short-feds probably will lose more than the lower cast. Since some holding back of cattle has been evident in the last six weeks, the peak of receipts of short-feds from the heavy out-movement of feeders in late summer may occur in the next 60 days. The shrinkage of purchase of feeder cattle in the last six weeks compared with normal indicates that the decline to early spring will be less than usual in that period."

"While hog prices are probably due for further weakness early in December, the chances are moderately favorable for passing the fall and winter low point by Christmas. In the past 22 years, the low day has occurred twice in October, five times in November and nine times in December. The low day for the month of December came later than the 23rd in only one year. The winter low occurred once in January and five times in February."

"Lamb prices have been fluctuating widely, due to uneven marketing but probably passed the season's low mark several weeks ago. In sight of the past 11 years, December prices have averaged higher than October. Decreased numbers of fed lambs expected from the corn belt improve the chances for strength this year. Wool prices have yielded a little further with more dealers willing to make concessions, although the stronger ones are still holding for peak prices."

"Wheat prices are nearing a period when stability or strength appears more frequently than during the summer and fall. The movement of Canadian wheat to market lightens in December, and the close of lake navigation reduces pressure from Canadian wheat on world markets. Strength in prices in the next few weeks may be less than usual, as both Argentina and Australia are coming through with

**What Can Be Expected of Prices**

Naturally everyone is interested in prices and I will say that in the fifty-four years I have been in this

business I never until now have known the time when 5 to 6-pound fowl (old hens) were bringing as much and in some cases more than turkeys.

But disappointed as producers were in the price they got for turkeys it is a fact that the farmer who raised the turkeys probably came out of the deal better than anyone who had them further along the line, because almost with one exception they lost money on them.

Of course, as far as price is concerned, the one thing that gives me considerable satisfaction is the price of eggs. They are extremely high. And I should say that it will be at least another month before there is a break in the market.

This is due to the fact that there are only half as many eggs in storage as there were a year ago and these will very likely be cleaned up by Christmas.

That means that we will go into the New Year with practically no storage eggs to compete with fresh eggs and pull down their price.

Even in normal times we usually start the year with around a million cases of storage eggs. So that should give you some idea of how very favorable the situation is for egg production. Are you taking advantage of it?

Sincerely yours,

W. F. Priebe

### Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29.—(AP)—

Reports on recent results of research by scientists of the Department of Agriculture and a summary of the farm situation in this country and throughout the world will feature the Department of Agriculture programs for the week beginning Monday, December 5.

The reports on research results will be of interest to dairymen, stockmen, growers of various crops, and farmers who are looking for better fertilizers at lower cost. They will be delivered by Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry; Dr. W. A. Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry; Dr. Henry G. Knight, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils; and O. E. Reed, Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry.

The reports on the domestic and foreign situation will be given by economists A. B. Genung and L. A. Wheeler, well-known to the Farm and Home Hour audience.

The program for the week follows:

Monday, December 5—"Comments on the Agricultural Situation," A. B. Genung, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Farm News from Foreign Lands," L. A. Wheeler, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Year in Animal Research," John R. Mohler, Bureau of Animal Industry.

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Wednesday, December 7—"The Year in Dairy Research," O. E. Reed, Bureau of Dairy Industry; "The Year in Plant Research," W. A. Taylor, Bureau of Plant Industry.

Thursday, December 8—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service series.

Friday, December 9—"New and Better Fertilizers at Lower Cost," Dr. H. G. Knight, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils; "The Week with the Farm Board," Frank Ridway, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

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### Farm Radio

Reports on recent results of research by scientists of the Department of Agriculture and a summary of the farm situation in this country and throughout the world will feature the Department of Agriculture programs for the week beginning Monday, December 5.

Before final adjournment of a series of meetings, there is a possibility that farm leaders will be united in support of some definite plan or principle for increasing crop prices. For months there has been agreement on general objectives.

The biggest and last of the annual conventions of the farm organizations, that of the American Farm Bureau Federation, opens a week from today, coincident with the short session of Congress.

Farm relief is being discussed this week by state Commissioners and Secretaries of Agriculture and a summary of the farm situation in this country and throughout the world will feature the Department of Agriculture programs for the week beginning Monday, December 5.

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